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[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, March 18, 1879. Cardinal Carlo Morichini, Bishop of Albano

The opinion is gaining ground in France that M. Gambetta must assume the Premiership.

A despatch to the St. Petersburg Golos states

that the last of the Russians quitted Adrianople Lord Blachford will move in the House of Lords, on Tuesday next, a vote of censure upon

The government of an Orange River Free State refuses to aid or to permit its citizens to aid the British government against the Zulus, on consti-

A private telegram from Rangoon contradicts the special despatch to the Daily News of the 14th, saying that it was thought that an ultimatum would be sent by the British to Man-

large Zulu force at Ekowe is utterly false. It is port abroad in order to delay the despatch of stance to Ekowe.

The correspondent of the Standard in Berlin asserts that 20,000 Russians are now being conveyed across the Caspian Sea, from the mouth of the Volga to Chikisliar Post, near the mouth of the Atrek River, whence they will be narched to Mewe, if the report be true that hey are destined for that place.

The Berlin Tagblatt mentions, under reserve need on the Emperor William's birthday, whereby the Duke of Cumberland will renounce his claims to the throne of Hanover and Prussis will give her consent to the early abdication of the Duke of Brunswick in favor of the Duke of

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN IRPLAND.

BELFAST, March 17, 1879.

During the celebration of St. Patrick's Day ions of nationalists attempted to districts of the town where disturbwere expected in the event their appearance, but were prevented by the police. The processionists fired upon and stoned the police, several of whom were injured. Eventually the police were obliged to fire on the processionists. The troops are now on duty.

THE SZEGEDIN DISASTER.

Szegenin, March 17, 1879. The Emperor of Austria arrived at Szegedin esterday morning, and was conveyed in a boat through the ruined town. He was deeply Replying to an address he heart was deeply 'pained at not be too much distressed. Help would The Emperor left for Vienna About 23,000 inhabitants have Those remaining are amply supplied with provisions. The pecuniary damage by the disaster is estimated at \$7,560,000. Official reports in Hungary estimate the loss of life at 3,500. Two thousand farm houses in the surrounding country have been destroyed by the flood. It is believed the waters will not have

THE PRENCH POLITICAL TROUBLE. The Paris correspondent of the Times says:—
"The Cabinet will probably be modified shortly, owing to the impression left by Thursday's sitting. The Chamber of Deputies feels that the Cabinet might have opposed impeachment with-

out making the matter a question of confidence."

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News
says:—"It is universally believed that M. Waddington cannot remain Premier, and it is improbable that he will consent to remain in the Ministry in any lower capacity. M. Fournier is mentioned as his successor. M. Léon Say, Min-ister of Finance, must certainly resign. It is as-tonishing how the opinion gains ground daily that M. Gambetta must assume the Premiership."

bill restoring to the State the sole power of conferring degrees, excluding from professorships the members of unauthorized religious societies, and reorganizing the Council of Public Instruction so as to eliminate the clerical element General Borel, who succeeded General Berthaut as Minister of War under the De Broglie government, has resigned the command of the Rouen army corps.

> SCENE IN THE GERMAN REICHSTAG. BERLIN, March 17, 1879.

The Reichstag to-day discussed a report explanatory of the action of the government in instituting the petty state of siege in Berlin. Herr Liebknecht, socialist, strongly censured the measure, which he pronounced wholly un-justified. He declared that his party was a party of reform, not of revolution. He defended course of the Socialist deputies in not rising from their seats when cheers were given for the Emperor. The President of the Reichstag, amid cheers, remarked that this conduct offended the moral sense of the Chamber. Herr Liebknecht continued:—"If a Republic is established in Germany—" He was unable to finish the scutence in consequence of the uproar which the words provoked. The President threatened to deprive him of his right of speech. Count von Eulenburg explained that the government's reason for proclaiming the state of siege was that Berlin was in great danger because it was the home of the Socialist agitation. Referring to what he termed the assassination and murder epidemic he said investigation showed that the instruments of crime were prepared in Berlin and East Prussia. He said hat Prince Bismarck and even the Emperor had lately received a good many letters threatening them with assassination. Infernal machines had been netually discovered in Berlin and East Prussia, although it was true that the East Prussian machine was only constructed to secure to the inventor an informer's fees. The Reichstag took formal cognizance of the report concerning the state of siege.

The Daily News' correspondent at Berlin says:—"At the close of Herr Liebknecht's peach the President of the Reichstag threatened offended the moral sense of the Chamber.

him with forcible removal from the Tribune The tumult at the time was indescribable."

The Khedive insists upon the retirement of Riaz Pacha as Minister of the Interior. Mr. Rivers Wilson, Minister of Finance, and M. de Blignières, Minister of Public Works, desire his retention. Hence the Khedive's notice to the retention. Hence the Khedive's notice to the British Consul that he apprehended fresh disturbanees unless the Cabinet was remodelled. The Khedive has requested the Rothschilds to accept a modification of the securities agreed upon for a new loan, but the Rothschilds have declined, and have given notice of their intention to suspend advances. The Khedivo threatens them with legal proceedings. Mr. Vivian, the British diplomatic agent and Consul General at Alexandria, leaves for England on the 25th inst., having been summoned by Lord Salisbury to give his views respecting the present crisis.

CABLE NOTES.

The village of Vernet, near Vichy, containing 100 houses, has been totally destroyed by fire.

Over two thousand file makers and forgers at Sheffield have decided to resist a reduction of wages.

The Times in fis financial despatch from Paris states that the formation of another Atlantic Cable

Company is threatened.

The Standard, in its financial article, says it is rumored that Russia has as good as decided to tax the coupons of her external debt.

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A letter from Weston to Sir John Astley was published in London yesterday, challenging Bowell to contest the championship with him.

The King of the Belgians and the Duke of Sutherland yesterday witnessed a trial of Edison's loud sounding telephone, and were greatly pleased with

spectors have detected twenty cases of pieuro-pneumonia in the cattle cargoes of the steamers

Brazilian and Ontario.

The French Minister of Finance yesterday repaid to the Bank of France 65,000,000 francs (\$13,000,000), the last instalment of the milliard borrowed from the Bank during the war.

Railway reconstruction trustees, at their meeting to-day (Tuesday), will consider the resignations of Sir Edward Watkin and another trustee, which have been tendered.

and merchants of Lyons have commenced an im-portant free trade movement, and have started a subscription to defray the cost of lectures on the

hore in sufficient quantities to insure the safety of the spring harvest, thereby altering the financial and political aspects of the situation, and affects even the ilitary by facilitating the supply of grain and tor-

The Times' Calcutta despatch says:—"The Chief Com missioner for British Burmah now has sufficient force to protect the British territory, but the position of the resident and other Europeans at Mandalay is critical in the extreme. The best hope for their safety rests on the belief that the King and his addence as to precipitate their own downfall by rush

ing into hostilities."

William Habron, the young man who was under sentence of penal servitude for the murder in 1876 of a policeman at Whalley Range, near Manchester, has received wifree pardon. Before his execution the notorious Peace contessed that he (Peace) was guilty of the crime. The Home Secretary promises to do all that it possible for Habron's future welfare. John Bright wrote some time with declaring his

The macatement weavers have accepted the En per-cent reduction. The masters of the Midland glass trade have announced a reduction of fifteen per cent. The workmen will probably resist, and the Glass-makers' Union throughout the kingdom have promised to assist the strikers. The Durham coal

THE FISHKILL BANK SUITS.

THE BANK'S BOOKS SHOW ENGINES WADE TO DECEIVE A DISCREPANOT OF SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

The examination of witnesses in the famous Fish-kill Bank suits was closed on both sides to-day be-

Samuel A. Hoyt was recalled. He testified that he versation with him in relation to a loan and the pledging of bonds for the National Bank. He said bonds had been left by Mr. Bartow, and on being shown a copy of a resolution purport-ing to have been adopted by the Savings Bank wit-ness replied that Bartow had no right to leave those bonds there under that resolu-Morchants' Exchange bank to the Fishkill Na-tional Bank of over \$20,000: In New York Mr. Thompson swore the loan amounted to \$60,000 at the time referred to, and Mr. Hoyt was President of the National Bank of Fishkill. On cross-examination witness denied also that he testified he knew his bank was largely overdrawn at On cross-examination witness denied also that he testified he knew his bank was largely overdrawn at the Merchants' Exchange before the loan of \$20,000 was made; Mr. Thompson told him there was a loan there, but to his best recollection he did not name the amount; he did look upon the books of his bank to see how the account was in the summer of 1874, but did not look at the sheets of the Merchants' Bank; counsel showed him the books and pointed to the 3d of June, 1874, showing an overdraft of \$34,896; witness said it was the statement Book he looked at, not the one before him; the statement book was shown him, but there was no memorandum on the 3d of June, only on the 1st and 6th of that month, which showed an overdraft of \$25,048 14; he was shown the accounts of the bank in the statement referred to under date of July 18, which showed an overdraft of \$48,684 48.

PENCIL MARKS IN THE BOOKS.

On his redirect examination witness said:—So far as he knew the entries may have been made subsequent to the dates they bore; he thought they were; he had no knowledge of such overdrafts, nor were they read off to the directors.

On his recross-examination witness said that what he meant when he said he examined the statement book was stat he examined it when the accounts were read off; the statement book was signin shown him, but he could see nothing that isd him to believe the accounts had been tampered with then; the figures were in pencil, sand witness said "they are not Barlow's figures; "Cashier Barlow always read the statement to the directors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't think they were examined to red freedors; he didn't th

THE LYNN MYSTERY.

Bosron, March 17, 1879. A public funeral was held in Lynn, Mass., this afternoon over the remains of the victim of the late mysterious murder. The services were conducted dle and W. A. Spaulding, the latter preaching the fu-neral discourse. A large audience was present. At the close of the service the remains were placed in a receiving vault in Pine Grove Cemetery.

THE THIRTEENTH BROOKLYN REGI-

Colonel Fletcher has received a letter from Colonel Austin, commanding the Thirteenth Brooklyn regiment, announcing the intention of that regiment to pay a visit to Montreal on the Queen's Birthday, and asking to be assigned a position in the line of the Montreal brigade.

CANADA'S NEW TARIFF.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH INTERESTS AS AF-PECTED BY IT-OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS

The Mail (government organ) in an editorial on the tariff changes, says:—"The policy submitted by the government is essentially a Canadian policy, framed with the deliberate intention of building up Canada, developing her re-ources and protecting her nascent our British connection is endangered by it ther so much the worse for the British connec so much the worse for the British connec-tion. Nature never intended the inhabitants of the Dominion to remain for all time an agricultural people. The vast mineral wealth of the country, its unrivalled water power, the variety of its productions, its boundless area, and above all, the intelligence, energy and self-reli-ance of its people—all these bear witness that we have a mission far beyond the primitive calling of bartering wheat and cattle for the products of for-nium hooms or the output of foreign workshops. It would tolerate it. The cry that the new policy angor the Americana, is equally unworthy. Whave they done for us that we should consult the feelings in framing a fiscal policy for Canada? critical period in our history they abrogated ciprocity trade relations with the avowed objectarying us into annexation. For years thave met our conciliatory advances hostile tariffs. Our markets have wide open to them, but they i persistently kept their gates shut against us. Thave rejected our advances and returned evil for gin every way. Not even the appearance of a plant reciprocity commissioner at the door of gress in 1874 moved them, although he offered timost extravagant terms if they would only con-

WIETING AND HISCOCK.

DETERMINED CONTEST PROMISED FOR THE SEAT IN CONGRESS OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH NEW YORK DISTRICT-CHARGES OF BRIBERY AND INTIMIDATION AGAINST HISCOCK, THE BEPUBLICAN HOLDING THE CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION. . [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Synacusz, March 17, 1879.

The case of Dr. J. M. Wieting against Mr. Frank
Hiscock, contesting the latter's election to a seat in
the present Congress, is exciting considerable attenon Contested Seats shall be sent to Syracuse to investigate the matter. Steps have been taken by Dr. Wieting toward obtaining the evidence of fraud, and general and specific facts have been obtained in that direction, which, it is believed by the contestant, will amply justify the sending of such a committee here after Congress convenes. After the Committee on Contested Seats is appointed a number of affidavits will be forwarded to members of the House who will bring them before the committee. It has been suggested that an affort should be made to keep Mr. Hiscock from taking part in the organization of the House, but nothing definite has been done in that direction, and it is claimed here that nothing will be done now. There are some reasons which his friends urge will secure Dr. Wieting's admission to a seat in the present Congress. He has always been a Tilden man, and was a strong advocate of Tilden's interests, and for that reason it is thought the Tilden wing will do all in its power to get him there. Seating Dr. Wieting and establishing fraud against Mr. Hiscock would, it is claimed, seriously operate to compass his defeat.

MME. ANDERSON'S WALK.

CRICAGO, Ill., March 17, 1879. Mme. Anddrson stopped walking shortly before ten o'clock to-night, when she should have completed 2,066 quarter miles in that number of con periods of ten minutes each. In point of fact she has taken three rests during her walk and has failed to walk twelve of the quarters. This spoils the record, but her friends claim that, owing to a trilling overlength of the track, she has done an amount of walking more than equal to her task, notwithstandigher rests. Her last quarter was done in 2:20, and she is in good condition. She will begin a walk shortly in New York. she is in good cond shortly in New York.

IRISH IMMIGRATION.

CHICAGO, III., March 17, 1879.

OHIO SEATS TO BE CONTESTED.

CINCINNATI, March 17, 1879. Considerable excitement prevailed in this city to-day over reports that democrats had been gathering evidence to show that Butterworth and Young, the Congressmen-elect from the First and Second districts of this city, were elected

RAIDING LIQUOR SALOONS.

NORWICH, CONN., EXCITED OVER THE SEIZURE OF POP BEER AND CIDER-INTOXICATING PROPERTIES OF THE PLUIDS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Nonwich, Conn., March 17, 1879. There is considerable excitement in this city today over the seizure of large quantities of liquor by
the police. All the force were ordered out for duty
this morning and stationed in the various wholesale stores in town. In Bill's saloon, on the west side, three bottles were taken from an overcom pocket and confiscated. A man from Montville named Tiffany, has been operating in town for sev named Titany, has been operating in town for several days "spotting" various saloons. At a whole-sale place the Sheriff, in trying to lift the refrigerator cover, met with severe difficulties. Instead of yielding easily the box cover went back wish a spring, which, on examination, revealed a man covered in ghostlike garments. Over one hundred dealers have been arrested. The termination of these cases depends on the intexicating properties of cider and hop beer. The trials, in which several chemical professors are interested, occur this week. AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"LA SONNAMBULA." Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the downfall of snow and rain and the forbidding filth of the streets the Academy of Music has rarely been occupied with a more brilliant audience than that which last night filled it from orchestra rail to gallery. "La Sonnambula," however, is so admirably mounted and so well cast able circles which is not frequently repeated even in the metropolis. The east last evening is the same that has afforded so much gratification on former occasions during the season. Signor Campanini probably never personated the part of Elvino more fervor or greater artistic grace His excellent voice was especially obserin the solo "Prendi l'anel ti Take now the ring I give thee), in the duo "D'u pensiero, e d'un aciento" (Not of one thought, nor yet of one word), sung with Amina, and the "Un perche non possi odiarti." These are chief among the tenor gems of the opera, and in their treatment Campanini showed they were chief among his master works. After what has before been written in these columns concerning the beautiful simplicity of Mme. Gerster it is scarcely necessary to observe that she in every way illustrated exquisite art in personating the character of Amina or that the enthusiastic applause bestowed by the audience was a recognition of the superb vocalism and action which she has exhibited ever since her appearance in America. Her come per me screno," "Sovra il sen is man mi poss." (To my bosom place your hand), and the famous "Ah! non giunge" (Thoughts that can never disclose the feeling) were rendered with a wealth of expression that compelled her recall. Gerster sings purely and acts naturally. These are her artistic charms. The Count Bodolfo, personated by Signor Foli, was as good, if not a better, representation of the part than he has given in New York, and he handsomely divised the honors of an enjoyable evening. Chorus and orchestra were likewise in excellent accord, and the memory attaching to what may be the last "La Sonnambula" of the present season will linger a long while with all who were present, and doubtless be invoked in comparing the opera with itself when it shall be reposted under other suspices.

tre, Paris, in January, 1878, was given last over ing in English for the first time here by a company of generally tolerable ability, but whose possibilities it was hard to judge, so much did the performance seem like a rehearsal, particularly in the last act. This first night unpreparedness, which is becoming too common in New York of late, is unjust alike to public, artists and managers, not to mention the critics. The opera musically is full of bright pieces in the best vein of the composer of such successes as "Fleur de Thè," "La Fille de Madame Angot" and "Girofféit deals with war as well as love, and hence we have ome stirring marches and swinging choruses in ad ithout being pretentious; several of the song the theatre soon; the choruses are all good. Miss Florence Ellis, who sang the Little Duke, made

which was enthusiastic whenever and was patient when it did not. Yet we think the piece will have a run.

The story of "The Little Duke" is soon told. He is only eighteen years old, and they marry him to secure the fortune which is coming to his bride. After the nuptial knot is tied the little Duchess is taken suddenly away to pass two years in a convent school, which naturally does not suit His Little Highness, and, having on made a colonel, he starts off at the head of his regiment to reacue his bride. This is the first act. Next we find the Duchess at school, in a capital scone, where the directress is giving a singing lesson.

The soldiers arrive and threaten to storm the school the soldiers arrive and threaten to storm the school.

prodigies of valor. The little Duchess having broken out of the convent, seeks him at the camp just as an order has been issued that no girls are allowed inside the lines. She conceals herself in his little tent, and a pretty little seene takes place there. She is, however, discovered, his sword is taken from him and then returned by order of the King, and his wife is restored to him at the same time. It will be seen that the ploce lacks the usual ugly intrigue, which makes one write very gingerly in describing the story of these products of French genius. The youth of the interested parties gives a sattest to the situations that is immensely samusing, and the humor is happily sustained. The characters of the Little Duke and Duchess are prettily drawn. Another clever individualization is that of the Marquise de Lansac, the school directress, though Mme. Marie Bauman did not properly accentuate its starchy dignity. Frimousse, the tuter, who becomes a professor at the girls' school and afterward a warrior after the manner of Ancient Pistol, furnishes the grotesque fun of the piece, and is also well drawn; but its representative last evening though endowed with the cir cosica, had a scre threat and fastled to sing his part, except his opening song. That was enough.

A pretty boyish face, a dainty, figure, good stage training and a pleasant though thin voice, used with considerable skill, were brought to the title-rice by Miss Ellis. She made an instant success, her first song, "Old enough to love," winning an encore. The "Duchess," too, was charmingly sung and ingenuously acted by the petite and pretty Mile, Beander, and to see the pair, nostle in each other's arms was a pleasant picture. Their duct in the first act, "I love you," as well as that in the third act, which was unaccountably shorn of two stanzas, filled the house with enthusiasm. Both picces are destined to be popular. Miss Ellis song, however, describing the way an old bore lingers at a wedding feast, "When the wedding bells," was the hit of the even

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-A CELEBRATED CASE-CHARACTERS IN THE PROLOGUE.

Count d'Aubeterre, commanding the King's Own Count d'Aubeterre, commander Mr. Edwin varrey regiment.

Jean Remand, a soldier in the French army Mr. Ed. K. Collier Characters in the play.

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Count de Mernay, returned from exile...Mr. E. in Titton
Viscount Raoul de Langey....Mr. J. W. Cellier
Joan Kenaud, condemned to the galleys...Mr. J. W. Cellier
Donnis O'Rourke, in the service of Duke d'Aubetorre.

Jean Kenaud, condemned to the galleys. Mr. Ed. K. Collier Dennis O'Rourke, in the service of Duke of Aubeterre.

The Sergeant of the Guard. Mr. W. H. Montgomery Joseph. Mr. J. Peck Adrienne, Duke d'Aubeterre's adopted danghter, Miss Emily R. Baker Valentine de Mornay. Miss Emily R. Baker Valentine de Mornay. Miss Emin Markley Duchess d'Aubeterre. Miss Emm Markley Duchess d'Aubeterre. Miss Laura Bascombe This well known drama was produced last night the accompany de la company de Aubeterre. the freship remembered actors who won laurels therein upon the boards of another theatre. The company, to do it justice, enacted the play glibly and intelligibly enough; there was no hesitation and no lack of memory, but the con-

ception of the drama was painfully defective, and the pathetic scenes were rendered in and the pathetic scenes were rendered in a manner more provocative of merriment than of tanding the number of titled peraristocratic repose that stamps the caste of "Vere de Vere." All the actors were of the stage stagey. The most creditable acting was that of Mr. Charles O'Brien, who made his debut in

OLYMPIC THEATRE-"H. M. S. PINAFORE." Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Captain Corcoran. Raiph Rackstraw Dick Deadeye Bill Bobstay. Bob Beckett. Tom Tucker The comic opera of "H. M. S. Pinafore" was pro-

duced at the Olympic Theatre last night with an en-tirely new crew. The audience present nearly filled the house-a fact which proves how attractive is this amusing piece. At no less than six places of amusement in this city is the "Pinafore" being performed and all are doing well. Mr. Crosbie's Admiral Porter ranks next to Mr. Whiffin's, though Porter ranks next to Mr. Whiffin's, though in no way imitating the latter. He sang his songs with taste and made all the points with precision. Miss Scott and Mr. Atkinson, as Josephine and Ralph, were in good voice and secured several encores. Miss Stowart as Buttercup was amusing, but the remainder of the cast was scarcely up to the average. Considerable rehearsal is necessary before the music will flow smoothly, and the conductor should moderate his energy. As the enter-tainment includes the pleasant comedicits of "The Gaythornes," in which Miss Dickie Lingard appears, it is safe to predict that the house will be remunerative.

Miss Fanny Davenport began a week's engagement at the Brooklyn Park Theatre last evening in Augus-tin Daly's five act play of "Pique. The piece was finely mounted, and Miss Davenport's rendition of the character of Mabel Renfrew was as good as usual. She was well supported by the Park Theatre (company and the applause was frequent throughout the piece. "Pique" will be contined until Thursday night, when "Divorce" will take its place. Miss Davenport will then appear in her original character of Fanny Ten Eyck.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. The "Scrap of Paper" at Wallack's has proved a

mother musical soirée at the Union League Theatre

At the Park Theatre on Thursday a matinée will be given for the convenience of professionals who have not yet been able to witness the admirable act-

ing of the cast in "Engaged."
"Engaged" has made a great hit at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, where it is very well played. It drew crowded houses during the week, and "standing room only" has been the rule.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson are playing a two weeks' engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. This week they revive Barney Williams' play, written for him by Brougham, "The Emerald Ring."

Mr. Ross Raymond, a well known Philadelphia journalist, has had a comedy accepted by Manager Goodwin, of the Walnut. It is soon to be produced,

to phenomenal business. It is now in its third month at the Broad Street, and will probably reach

one hundred performances. The Alice Oates Opera Company, at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, are playing a successful two weeks' engagement. The "Little Duke" has not proved quite so popular as "Girofié-Girofia," "Les Cloches de Corneville," "La Marjolaine" and other

some of the managers will probably reap not a little benefit from their presence in the boxes during the week. Rowell, Ennis and Harriman, with their trainers and friends, have promised to attend the Lyccum to-night and witness "H. M. S. Pinafore."

A cable despatch, just received by Colonel Maple son from Carl Rosa, states that the debut of Mile. a great success. Miss Van Zandt is the daughter of ing the past four years under Lamperti at Milan. It is related of her that at the age of thirteen, after singing one afternoon in the presence of Colonel Mapleson and Adelina Patti, the latter warmly em-braced the youthful artist and exclaimed, "This is

of Music between Mr. Maurice Strakesch, on behalf of his brother Max, and Mr., Henry Mapleson, whereby the services of Mme. Marie Roze are secured as prima donna assoluta for an operatic season in California, commencing on the 16th of April and terminating about the end of May. Mme. Roze is to appear in "Carmen," "Aida," "Trovatore," "Faust," "Les Huguenots," "Mignon," "Ruy Blas," and other operas to be hereafter selected. The other artists of the company will consist of Miss Annie Louise Cary, Miss Marie Litta, Signors Pantaleoni, Conly, Adams, Lazzarini and other well known members of the Strament Madame Rozs returns to Her Majesty's Opera in London, where she will sing until the end of the

THE MIDGETS.

The ever increasing crowds that flock to Masoni The ever increasing crowns that flock to Masonic Temple day after day to see the Midgots have caused the managers for the little things to announce a continuance of the exhibition for another month, or perhaps longer. As in the case of all curious people—show people would be more expressive—any number of wild stories have been circulated concerning General Mite and Miss Lucia Zarate. As the truth is stranger even than fiction the following authentic details concerning the pair will prove interesting:— When Lucia was born she was indeed a mite, as details concerning the pair will prove interesting:

When Lucia was born she was indeed a mite, as
she weighed only seven ounces, and her height
was only eight inches. She was born near Vera
Cruz, Mexico, of ordinary sized parents, her
father weighing 160 and her mother over 170
pounds, and until her thirteenth year she was kept
in arms. Her present weight is only four and three
quarter pounds, while her age is over ifficen years.
Her companion, General Mite, when he was born
weighed only four pounds, since which time he has
not grown a particle except in bulk. He is now
fourteen years old and weighs only nine pounds.
His father and mother are also persons of ordinary size, Mr. E. F. Flynn, the father, weighing
165 pounds. All the other children of these
two families are of the regular size, and
some of them very much, above, General
Mite's sister, ten days old, weighing thirteen
pounds. At a recent medical examination both
these marvellous creatures were pronounced
perfect in form and feature. Their daily food is
precisely like that of other people. They eat anything and everything. They take their three meals
a day with the rest of the family at their hotel. So
far as their health is concerned they have never
been a day sick, not even being affected with the ordinary maladies incidental to childheod. The
variations of climate do not appear to afflict them a
particle, and in their travels, which have been very
extensive, they have not at any time been sick.
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HOTEL ARRIVALS,

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General Robert C. Schenek, of Ohio, is at the Buckingham. Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin and Asa Packer, of Pepnsylvania, and Colonel William Franklin B. Gowen, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railread Company, is at the Brevoort. and Reasing Railroad Company, is at the Brevoort.
Ole Bull is at the Everett. Senators Dennis MeCarthy, of Syracuse, and Theodore M. Pomercy, of
Auburn, N. Y., and Lieutenant Commander John
Schouler, United States Navy, are at the St. James.
Alexander Mitchell, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, is at the Hoffman. General James H. Ledlie, of Syracuse, is at the Park Avenue. Surgeon Fusicis L. Town, United States Army, is at the Gilsey. Jacob Vanatta,

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Abyssinia, for Queenstown and Liverpool, and France, for Havre, will sail from this The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at half-past twelve, and for France direct at half-past

The New York Henath-Edition for Europe-will be ready at half-past eight o'clock in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cor

ROBERTS.—On Monday evening, March 17, Miss ANE E. ROBERTS, in the 70th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter. [For Other Deaths See Eighth Page.]

DEATH KNELL! THIS IS WHAT A all druggists.
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> NATURAL MINERAL WATER

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